



# The LEATHERNECK

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Five Cents

## YIPS FROM THE DEVIL DOGS ON BROADWAY

Well, gang, the thing is over with and as the case was with the last two outings of this command, it went over big. Did I say, big? Yes, sir, bigger and better and then some and a little more.

We chartered the ferry boat *Roosevelt* and started from the Navy Yard at 8 a. m. It was through the generosity of Mayor Hylan and William W. Mills, Commissioner of Plant and Structures of the City of New York, that we were able to obtain this boat.

We had on board over three hundred Marines from the Navy Yard, Flatbush, and other foreign stations, accompanied by their wives, mothers, friends, sweethearts and otherwise, numbering some seven hundred souls on the way to Bear Mountain.

On the way up we had the famous Danzig Jazz Orchestra strike up a merry tune or two and all hands turned to with some classy stepping. Even a pair of wooden legs could not keep still when the Danzig Orchestra starts to harmonize.

Lieutenant Colonel Campbell our Commanding Officer, attended the picnic with us and took most of the girls away from the boys by his superior technique on the floor.

Maj. T. E. Thrasher, our Post Quartermaster, was also on hand and he had no trouble in keeping himself well entertained by the fair sex. In addition, Lieutenants Hamilton, Cowley and Blanchard were also up to stuff and it seems funny that all the girls are crazy to dance with Prince of Wales when we have so many of these Marines who make the Prince look like a Hollywood extra.

Live Wire Thorp, promoter of festive occasions, was under the impression that some of the gang were not making their presence known so he had most of the hop's tag dances. It was a lucky bozo who got all the way around the floor with the partner whom he started with.

Casey, the Commanding Officer's orderly, ditched the C. O. at the last minute and left him to the tender mercies of the crowd. Casey had something important on hand. Blond or brunette, Casey?

Arriving at Bear Mountain about 1:00 p. m. all hands went ashore, and in most cases the sheiks took their shebas out for a row. (Not a ROW, but a row.)

After tiring of pulling oars and climbing  
(Continued on page 4)

## NEW ORLEANS NEWS

Lieutenant R. R. Ferguson, U. S. N., and Lieutenant C. H. Hartsel, U. S. M. C., entertained at dinner at the Naval Station on Friday evening, September 26th, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. J. C. Van de Carr, Lieutenant and Mrs. H. L. Barbour, Miss Catherine Cass, and Lieutenants C. C. Miller and G. R. Bostain, U. S. N.

The evening was spent in games and dancing.

The other day the siren on the dry dock let forth a number of shrieks, indicating there was a fire at the Veterans' Hospital. By the time the music of the guard had sounded fire call, the Ahrens-Fox fire truck was off for the fire. Upon arriving at the scene of the fire we found that it was only a drill, but we connected up a string of hose and when the plug was opened a mighty stream of water came forth. Thus we see how quick the Marines can proceed to a fire and be prepared to extinguish any flames that may be menacing public property or human lives.

Our post barber, Private E. D. Boston, who has been with us for quite a while, was recently paid off by special order of the M. G. C. We regret the loss of Boston, for he was an ideal barber and friend to every one. Private Oko D. Brown succeeds Boston as the hair manicuring artist and those desiring regulation cuts will find them with Brown.

Sergeant Hopkins, who is always trying to beautify the surroundings of our barracks, has taken another good step toward such a worthy cause. He has levelled off the ground in front of the barracks from the sidewalk to the barracks and has already sown grass seed. When this grass comes up and is mowed down to the proper length, our barracks will resemble some of the nicest looking lawns in this vicinity.

Corporal Langendorf and Private Robertson have returned from Fort Sill, Okla., where they were sent to escort a Gob to this station who had strayed from "OUR NAVY" and had enlisted in the Army.

Recent firing at the Shrewsbury Range shows the following scores: Corporal Langendorf, 300; Private Brown, 287; Corporal Hanna, 276; Private Robertson, 272; Private Baker, 251.

DEWITT T. CAIN.

I'll meet you at Washington on November 10th and 11th, Marine Corps League Convention.

## SCANDAL FROM THE CITY BY THE SEA

The football team at Charleston, S. C., is coming along in fine shape and by the time we play our first game with the soldiers from Fort Moultrie, Saturday, October 4, 1924, they will be in the pink of condition. After Fort Moultrie comes Parris Island at Parris Island on the 18th of October and then Fort Scriven at Savannah, Georgia, on the 24th of October. This will be followed by games with Fort Bragg, Citadel, Camp Benning, and one or two more games not yet scheduled. All together it is a pretty tough schedule but we're not worried about the outcome of it at all. We believe we have a good team and are willing to back them up with spirit and if necessary with herbs.

The bucking contest for the members of the horse Marines at this Post has been pulled off and the riders are as follows: Boll Weevil Skelton, Maggie Egloff, Jesse Lindley, "Ride 'em Cowboy" Ross. This organization begins its service next Monday, September 29th, and we hope that nothing goes wrong either with the mounts or the mounted, between now and then. Boll Weevil Skelton took the first prize for broncho busting and will be in charge of the stables.

Major Capron won the handball tournament held at the recreation hall at these barracks during the past week and was awarded an elaborate shelter half artistically decorated with rope and pins, much to the delight of the handball enthusiasts. Although the Major's superiority was closely contested by Red Davis, one of our pugs, the audience was very much pleased with the selection of the winner made by the judges.

Our fall weather has arrived at last and it surely is glorious; it's been raining "since before then," and it looks as though it will last "longer than that." The uniform of the day has been boots, raincoats, row boats, and oars, and we expect to have to swim to the post office to mail this but if necessary we can do it—that's how enthusiastic we are about getting our contributions to THE LEATHERNECK on time.

Dorothy McBride, the Commanding Officer's secretary, late of the Clerical School held at Washington, D. C., has been noticed strutting his stuff down our main drag, King Street, with one of the fair sex; we hope that it is nothing serious as we do not want Mac to transfer

(Continued on page 4)

## QUANTICO IMPRESSIONS

The railroad station; thronged with negroes, marines waiting for their sweet-hearts, officers reporting in and checking out and the lone baggage smasher which the town boasts, clad in a pair of dungaree trousers too big for him and a typical Mexican sombrero. He looks more like a peon than a pore nigger.

The town itself; more like a mushroom mining camp come to life over night and as quickly to perish. Ma Gratz sitting plumply in front of her dry goods emporium thinking doubtless of dunning one of her luckless boarders for a month's rent. The First (and only) National Bank of Quantico which holds forth in the brick shell of the late Quantico National Bank which went quickly and painlessly out of business a year ago taking with it the funds of some hundreds of too trusting individuals. The new establishment is a Government depository, and can be trusted even to the extent of making it a depository also for the funds of the Post Exchange.

A constant roar of huge trucks about the cement streets reminds one of a factory town in full swing. This impression is helped along by the sight of the huge Depot Commissary warehouses which line the railroad tracks and the Post Garage with its numbered stalls waiting patiently for homecoming vehicles.

A stranger to the service would wonder about the variety in uniforms displayed about the post. There are officers in khaki, winterfield and blues, which condition is the result of trunks delayed en route of the unusually large number of officers reporting in for the fall session of the Field Officers' and Company Officers' schools. Evening brings out one more variety, the white uniform, with the wearer shivering slightly but unmistakably in the cold fall evenings which are prevalent just now. The overcoat has come forth from its long summer slumber among the mothballs, and is accompanied by the long sheepskin affair issued to chauffeurs and truck drivers, which combination with the addition of the ever-present dungarees in all shades from deep grease color to new blue denim makes a picture which would give a layman the idea that he had been let loose in an Allied clearing house.

The military policeman feeling deeply the authority in him vested, swinging his stick and looking about for a marine with his shirt unbuttoned or his slacks cut off beyond the regulation requirements, wondering all the while what the next chow call will bring forth in the way of refreshments.

The Post Exchange which carries in its varied stock everything from needles and khaki thread to wardrobe trunks and waffle irons. Here meet the housewives to discuss the latest developments in the housing situation, the changes in the commissary price list, and the chances for beating hubby out of a new Hudson from Ashby's motor emporium.

The unfinished stadium on the edge of the reservation. Fifty sweating, blue-jerseyed athletes burrowing into the Virginia clay in pursuit of the pigskin. The partly completed section of cement seats in the oval looks like a single tooth in the false set of a giant carelessly cast into the countryside.

E. A. F.

## THE END OF A REMARKABLE SHOOTING SEASON

The shooting season for the year 1924 is now finished.

The last Match was fired on the 1st and the morning of the 2nd of October and immediately following the completion of the firing we were ready to go.

The whole team voted that Captain William W. Ashurst, U. S. Marine Corps, was the best Commanding Officer that the Team has ever had. He gave a short talk right after the Matches were fired and told the "boys" how he enjoyed commanding such an "excellent" detachment, as he termed it.

Several men were "paid-off" here, among whom were Sgt. Charles O. Franzen, Sgt. Pulver, Corporal Edward Wilson and Pvt. George W. Wallrodt.

The following transfers were also effected from here: Pvt. K. E. Harker to M. B., N. Yd., Norfolk, Va.; 1st Sgt. Nolan Tillman to Marine Barracks, Legation Guard, Peking, China; Gy. Sgt. Melvin T. Huff, and Corp. Leroy Hollowell to the Naval Operating Base, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Gy. Sgt. Henry Morf, P. F. C., Louis Banner, and Pvt. Walter T. Herrick to the Naval Base, San Diego, California; Pvt. Thomas J. Linton, to the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

In the United Service Match where the Cavalry, Infantry, Artillery and every other branch of the Army unite against the Marine Corps our Team beat them by a margin of sixty-six points, which is the best score ever made in this match.



## The Fields of Life —and Death!

The long arm of the mighty German offensive of 1918 had reached its high-water mark—but it halted, somewhat abruptly, at Les Mares Farm, about 2½ miles west of Belleau Wood.

There, on June 3rd, the 2nd Battalion, 5th Marines, which formed the left of the long line held by these Soldiers of the Sea, showed the Boche that the American soldier knows how to shoot.

Through the sunny wheat-fields, surrounding that once peaceful homestead, the Kaiser's shock troops advanced; grim gray figures thrusting aside the breast-high grain.

And then they were lost—line upon line of steel helmets, and bayonets, sunk in that waving yellow sea.

The Reaper had cut them down, and the attack rolled back. Paris was saved.

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# Tropical Topics

## AT GUANTANAMO

Deer Point makes an excellent representation of the Flood, and by natural demand, like a successful play, bids fair to have an extended run. Fish Point is not exempt, but our brother Marines there enjoy the comfort and protection of sturdy barracks. They receive a good ducking now and then for the wall-boarding, waist high, is freely open to terrific southeasters that arrive occasionally with a rain storm. The Fish Pointers have few activities these days, but there is a proposal for the organization of a baseball league, which might aptly be termed—"The Baylight League." Should this materialize, there will be great rivalry between the Deer Point Blues and the Fish Point Reds.

Our volley ball court has been completed, and preliminary games have already been played. Our Morale Officer, Lieutenant Lakso, has promoted an indoor baseball schedule for the four companies, although the games will be played outdoors on the parade ground. The 82nd Company is showing whirlwind style and predict the clinching of the pennant. Tennis has converted two of our sporty First Sergeants, who have shaved their moustaches to match the classic game. Sergeants Brorts and Swanson tangle up most of the time in a wicked game of "Acey-Ducey," while McIntyre, in sombre black bathing suit, leans toward the aquatic. Sergeant Major Blake can be seen occasionally riding horseback about the reservation. Blake sits a mean saddle and thoroughly enjoys the exercise.

Now a certain Sergeant has a dog, and its name is Mickey, the best little dog in all Cuba. Its cute tricks and real Devil Dog ways won the heart of every man in the battalion. Well, little Mickey grew sick, and to tell of its diagnosis would hardly be proper. At

12:30 A. M., when the snores of the camp were the loudest, the Corpsman at the sick bay was awakened from sound slumber by a very much perturbed and serious faced Sergeant standing over him with Mickey in his arms. "Please, Doc," he said in pathetic tones, "poor little Mickey is sick, will you give him a pill?"

Well, the kind-hearted Doc gave Mickey a pill, and a large one at that, but in the morning an understanding was reached about nocturnal visits to the Sick Bay for treatment of pets. Even a Gob's patience has its limitations.

The quota for liberty to Santiago de Cuba is filled each pay day, and those who fail to be counted in are quite content with a trip to Guantanamo City, about an hour's ride from Caimenera. The stories brought back from Santiago de Cuba are really fetching, for there it seems the Americans are appreciated, and the accommodations are excellent.

Had the powers that be waited until the month of September, 1924, to name this bay of sunsets, they would surely have chosen Rainanamo, rather than Guantanamo. Talk about rain, ye gods, how old Jupe Pluvius can do his stuff down here. It's so bad the uniform promises to be bathing suits and life-preservers, "for men must work, and tents must leak, and the sooner 'tis o'er, the sooner to keep dry."

The Collier *Orion* gets under way for the U. S. in a day or two and her sailing list includes Captain Linscott, Q. M. Sgt. Greenberg, Cpl. M. Remick and two medical surveys. Greenberg and Remick have been granted thirty days furlough upon their arrival in the U. S.

The *Denver* Detachment completes its target practice the latter part of this week, so the volley ball court will be put into shape again, with plans for a series of snappy games between the companies.

It is remarkable to note of the great medical attention paid to the men of the battalion. Due to the energetic and faithful work of Lieutenant H. B. LaFavre (M. C.), U. S. N., and his

Corpsmen, not a single case of malaria has been reported, and with the exception of flat feet, burns and an occasional Dengue patient, the health of the men as a whole has maintained a very high standard.

The way some men are white washing their tent pegs and painting and polishing so much in their company area, would give old Dan Daly and "Smoke" Gallagher the horrors should either of these old timers be serving with us again. It is even predicted that the polishing of brass keepers on tent guys will be their next endeavor.

With our motor sailer out of commission and the song, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More," proving a lot of bunk, the boys remain indoors these nights studying their M. C. I. lessons or debating over Will's chances with Dempsey, or that \$100.00 job they left behind on the outside. Psychology may be studied at Harvard, but one need not be a student to follow that interesting science in the service.

W. FLEWELLING.

## MARINE CORPS PIPE DREAM

A thrilling snow-ball fight was recently staged by the Marines at Port au Prince, Haiti. Despite the zero weather, the Marines doffed their overcoats and mufflers for the encounter, and for a while nothing could be seen but a criss-crossing of the powdery missiles. There were no serious casualties, although some of the Marines were badly frost-bitten. Later the Leathernecks played a game of hockey on the frozen pond in front of their barracks, steaming hot chocolate being served to the players between periods. An old-fashioned sleigh-ride was planned, but had to be abandoned, due to the arrival of a blizzard. However, a cheerful evening was spent indoors around the blazing log fire, with everybody helping themselves to buttered pop-corn. Next morning the First Brigade men had to dig themselves out, more than three feet of snow having fallen during the night.

Orderly! Dust out another cell in the Red House!

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ATM

Prominent Marines of New York City met yesterday at the U. S. Marine Recruiting Office, 28 East 23rd Street, New York, at the invitation of Miss Ray C. Sawyer, National Adjutant of the Marine Corps League, to discuss representation of New York Marines at the Second National All-Marine Assembly, which will be held at Washington, D. C., on November 10th and 11th.

In the Official Call, just issued, Major General John A. Lejeune, National Commandant, says:

"The purposes of this Assembly are among other things to consider such matters as may tend to establish a stronger bond between the Marines of our Country."

The thought of the General Staff of the Marine Corps League in setting November 10th as the day for this Second National Assembly was to celebrate the 149th anniversary of the founding of the Marine Corps at Washington—the logical place for such an event, and to participate in the Armistice Day celebration, which will include parade and services at Arlington Cemetery.

He also urges all Marines and ex-Marines who would perpetuate and nourish the spirit which has made the oldest branch of our military service

famous, to join with their fellows in this national gathering which will for the second time mobilize men from coast to coast who have served with the Corps in many lands in the last fifty years.

The Marine Corps League is a national organization which takes in Marines who served in times of war and peace. It boasts of many members who served thirty to forty years ago, when the leather collar was a part of the Marine uniform.

Active detachments are located in New York City, Buffalo and Albany, Cleveland, Akron, Pittsburgh, Sioux City, Decatur (Ill.), San Francisco, Tacoma (Wash.), Waco, Houston, Galveston and Fort Worth (Tex.), New Orleans, Birmingham, Louisville and Atlanta.

Included among those present were Colonel Chandler Campbell, U. S. M. C., in command of the Marine Detachment at the New York Navy Yard; Major Richard H. Tebbis, Jr., U. S. M. C., in charge of recruiting for the Metropolitan District; Major F. Thrasher, U. S. M. C., Quartermaster, New York Navy Yard; Raymond L. Will, National Paymaster; Webster S. Smith, representing Marines who fought at Belleau Wood; Ralph Lindley and Miss Ray C. Sawyer, National Adjutant.

The McLemore Marine Detachment of Houston, Texas, held their regular monthly dinner meeting in the Tap room of the Brazos Hotel, Tuesday, September 30. One hundred five ex-Marines were notified of the meeting.

Capt. Walter G. Sheard was the principal speaker of the evening. He urged the Houston Detachment to affiliate with the National organization, explaining the benefits that would in time be derived.

Owing to the small attendance, no action was taken in the matter, but each man present pledged himself to bring at least five ex-Marines to the next meeting, which is to be within two weeks, for the purpose of discussing affiliating with the National organization and the National convention.

Commanding Officers are authorized by the Major General Commandant to grant at their discretion leave to officers and men to attend the Convention of the Marine Corps League, to be held in Washington, D. C., on Monday and Tuesday, November the tenth and eleventh next, which days commemorate the one hundred and forty-ninth anniversary of the Marine Corps and signing of the Armistice, respectively.

### C. U. STADIUM DEDICATED

The Naval Service in general and the Marine Corps in particular was honored at the dedication of the new Stadium at the Catholic University of America, Brookland, D. C., last Saturday. The Stadium, when completed, will have a seating capacity second only to the famous Yale Bowl.

In his address of welcome Bishop Shahan, Rector of the Catholic University, stated that the "Marines were a fine bunch of boys" and had a wonderful football team and that he hoped the "better team would win."

Secretary of the Navy Curtis Wilbur, who represented the Federal Government at the ceremonies, spoke and gave a history of coloseums and stadiums and touched upon the need for preparedness, and the Marines part in the World War. The Secretary of the Navy stated that the Major General Commandant who had fought on the fields of France, had fought on the football field at Annapolis side by side with him. It is coincidental that Major General Eli K. Cole, now Commandant at Quantico, who also took part in the ceremonies, was a member of the same Naval Academy class.

The Quantico Band led the Marines' parade in column of squads around the rim of the stadium "bowl." The Band then came down on the field and formed in front of the speakers' stand. They then led the speakers to the foot of the hill on which the flag was to be hoisted. To Major General Commandant John A.

Lejeune was given the honor of raising the colors, while the Quantico Band trumpeters' section rendered "Colors," and the Band played the National Anthem.

### N. Y. YIPS

ing hills, all hands returned to the boat, and we were under way by 3:30 p. m. for the eastern trip to the Navy Yard.

The only person who boarded the boat without a girl and came off the same way was Sergeant Cramer. Evidently his feet queered him for on the following morning he received several claim chits for shoes he had ruined while dancing with some of the unsophisticated. Although he did not have a girl with him he surely had a book full of telephone numbers; however, on calling up said

numbers he found them to be livery stables, police stations and the Zoological Gardens. W. B. WHITE.

### SEA CITY SCANDALS

his loving devotion from us to some outsider.

Among the new arrivals at this Post is Pvt. John R. Swygert, who comes to us from the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. It is predicted that he will have a very busy and enjoyable stay here with us, as he has been here but a few days and all of our regular sheiks are taking to the bushes. Swygert's popularity is due largely to the fact that he is also a tarheel and therefore stands in good with these South Carolina belles. Another new arrival is Pvt. 1st Class O. C. Ondirezeck who was recently transferred from the Naval Prison Detachment at Parris Island.

The entire football squad has been invited to attend the football game between Citadel and Southern College as guests of Citadel College. The team will turn out "en masse" for this occasion. It is expected that this game will be well worth watching as both teams are reputed as being exceptionally good and it is thought that some plays will be executed which will be advantageous to us in the future.

It has not ceased to rain and we are forced to say, Fare thee well.

D. KILLEN.

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### PITTSBURGH ON WAY SOUTH FOR BATTLE PRACTICE

Bizerta, Tunisia, N. A.—The *Pittsburgh* sailed from Le Havre, France, and proceeded to Brest, France, on her way south. The city of Brest, as usual, came forth with a fine welcome for the U. S. Marines. Although Brest is a busy town they did not forget the Marines during their stay in the city.

With the historic buildings and castles, Brest is a very picturesque place. It is also the site of the famous work of Walso Rousseau. Old Brest was the seat of the brave Dukes of Brittany and their castles and relics of war remain intact. However, the treasures most dear to the hearts of all the citizens of Brest, are Camp Pontanezen with its duckboard made famous by General Butler, and the cemetery on the hill. Here in this cemetery lie the Marines of the A. E. F. who did not return to their homes after the war. They are our buddies and they now rest in peace in French soil. They are well cared for by our French patrons.

In Brest, one appreciates the fact that he is a Marine, for here, more than in any other place, is the name of a Marine revered.

On leaving Brest we sailed to Gibraltar. The pebble of Hercules is nothing new to the old timers on board but since we have acquired about forty new members in the guard they seemed to enjoy seeing it. Most of them wondered why in the world they took down the Prudential sign.

Gibraltar is especially noted for its rock apes, which are numbered among the inhabitants of the colony but most of all is it noted for its lack of prohibition. Gibraltar is very close to both Spain and Morocco and liberty parties sometimes go to Tangier, Morocco, or to Algeciras, Spain. La Linea, Spain, the worst pesthole in all Europe, is restricted to both service men and tourists and there has been a guard of British soldiers at the gate of the city for a number of years. The British soldier is highly efficient and for that reason it was difficult to get a look in on La Linea.

The Marines saw La Linea and we can leave it to you how they did it.

One of the popular sports, when in Gibraltar, is to dope out how it can be taken and ideas have been advanced to the effect that anything from a Martin Bomber to 20-foot motor sailer could blow it clean to the Cape.

Upon getting enough of Gibraltar we journeyed on to Bizerta, holding battery drill on the way.

At the present time we are getting ready for short range battle practice and we hope to pile up a good score.

While in Bizerta we hope to visit Tunis, the Capital of Tunisia, and the ancient city of Carthage. The ruins of Carthage offer a wonderful idea of ancient civilization.

Upon completing firing practice at Bizerta we will go to Venice where it is rumored that many of us will return to the States. We have not heard as yet whether we will get transportation aboard the *Henderson* or the *ZR-3*.

Returning to the States means that some will go home but for others it means they will be separated from friends whom they have learned to care for and places they have learned to call home.

But at any rate, other Marines will have a chance to see the world when they come to take the place of those who are returning to America.

E. WILKINSON.

### PENNSY LEATHERNECKS WIN INTERDIVISIONAL TROPHY

The Marines on board *U. S. S. Pennsylvania* have stepped out in athletics and now have possession of the interdivisional athletic trophy and the privilege of a free gangway. The trophy and gangway privilege came to them when they took first blood in the 1924-25 interdivisional athletic competition by winning the wrestling championship. The trophy will stay with the sea soldiers until some other division is able to collect more points. It can't be done say the Leathernecks.

Private First Class Pickett, lightweight on the ship's team, organized and coached the Marine team in wrestling.

None of the aspirants had ever had any experience before and all but one had just come from the Sea School at San Diego.

Out of the number selected to make the team there was not a man small enough to make bantam weight, not even a music. This was a distinct handicap for the team but the traditional Marine Corps spirit prevailed.

The Marines have been well represented in every branch of athletics on the ship. Private Aldrich has developed into the champion quarter miler of the fleet. He won by a wide margin at the Fleet meet held in Seattle.

Hanson, Chadwick, and Baker are members of the swimming team and all won first second or third place in all the meets.

In addition several of the boys have made records in the race boat crew and they are looking forward to a place in the crew that will represent the ship in the Seattle and Shriner's Cup race at San Pedro.

Barner, Aldrich and Dahlin are out for football. All three of them have an excellent chance to make the team. Football has become a leading sport on the *Pennsy* due to the efforts of Lieut. Com. W. A. Richardson.

Aldrich represents the Marines on the ship's baseball team and last year he was the mainstay of the pitching staff. During the fall series although he was out for football and track, he pitched his share of the games.

Incidentally the *Pennsy* Marines have E's on two guns and they are out this year to stack up a third E on the old group and three more for the new group which was given them after long range battle practice last year. Athletics are the spice of life on shipboard and although the *Keystone* soldiers are fond of spice they know they cannot live on it. In addition to all this play they occasionally stand a watch, grab a sack of spuds or a bucket of soap, water and a ki-yi brush.

This is the time of year a Marine begins to regret that he peddled his four extra blankets last Spring.

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## NAVY DAY

Endorsed by the President and the Secretary of the Navy, Navy Day, the 27th of October, has obtained the support and active cooperation of a very large number of social, business and patriotic bodies which form so large a part of American life. In addition to the Navy League, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, many Chambers of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis and other groups have promised all possible aid, while among the women's societies, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Daughters of 1812 will take an active part in observing the celebration.

The observance of Navy Day originated in 1922 when it was decided that a day should be set apart for the commemoration of the deeds of American sailors in the World War and in our country's other struggles, and also for bringing before the attention of the public the value of the Navy to the nation in peace and in war. The observance of Navy Day has been successful since its institution and has become a recognized event in the calendar year.

In anticipation of the present year's celebration, committees have been formed by the Navy League and other patriotic organizations for carrying on the work throughout the United States. Governors of States, members of the Senate and House of Representatives and leaders in both the business and social world of the nation have accepted membership on the national committee in general charge of the work. The chairman of this committee and in charge of the general plans of the Navy Day celebrations is Commander Marion Eppley, U. S. N. R. F. Working under the guidance of the national committee are State committees, each of which in turn has the supervision of local committees in towns and cities.

## VIRGIN ISLAND MARINES COM-MENDED BY THE GOVERNOR

On the evening of August 28, 1924, a hurricane of typical West Indian variety, struck St. Thomas and continued throughout the night.

The next morning it was apparent that much damage had been done. Several hundred families had lost their homes and all their possessions and immediate relief work was necessary. The people flocked to the Police Headquarters at an early hour looking for food. The Marine Barracks is immediately behind Police Headquarters, and the Commanding Officer of the Marines at once expressed his desire to furnish breakfast. This was done and from that date on the refugees were supplied from funds provided by the American Red Cross.

Many trees had been blown down and the streets were filled with broken branches and the debris from the houses which had collapsed. Again, the Marines rose to the occasion and cleared the streets, within three days.

The next matter requiring attention was the repair of the houses of the poorer classes, the owners of which were entirely unable to finance such repairs themselves. Working parties of Marines were organized for this purpose and they actually reroofed houses and performed other work incident to getting those who had lost their shelter properly housed.

So much for the Island of St. Thomas. The Island of St. John, which suffered even more severely from the hurricane, presented a more difficult problem. Immediately after the hurricane it was necessary to furnish food to the destitute in St. John, and this was accomplished by landing three parties of Marines at the distributing points, where they cooked the meals and served them to those in need.

While in St. Thomas refugees were housed in the fort and in other public buildings, there was no such alternative possible in St. John where the native shacks constituted the sole possibility of housing the population. Consequently the marines undertook to assist in the repair of houses which remained standing and are now engaged in actually replacing the houses of those who are without shelter and are unable to afford replacing them. The house repair work in both St. Thomas and St. John is being performed under the direction of Capt. Joseph T. Smith, U. S. Marine Corps, who has been indefatigable in his efforts.

In a few words the Marines in St. Thomas, have formed the backbone of the relief work incident to the hurricane and they have all been highly commended by Capt. Philip Williams, U. S. N., who is Naval Governor of the Virgin Islands.

## Farm Life Is Changing

Life on the old farm is changing. Hank, the hired man, handles a Babcock tester, a gas tractor and a set of books with equal facility. He needs to be an expert electrician, and an authority on insecticides, fungicides, sour soils and cracked hoofs. He must have more accomplishments than a debutante or a United States Marine.—Pittsburgh Sun.

## THE DOPE SHEET

## DISCHARGE WITHIN 3 MONTHS OF EXPIRATION OF ENLISTMENT

Many enlisted men of the Marine Corps have been wondering whether the Act of August 22, 1912, 37 Stat. 331, authorizing the discharge of enlisted men of the Navy within three months before the expiration of their enlistment "without prejudice to any right, privilege, or benefits, etc., they would otherwise have if serving the full term of enlistment," was applicable to the Marine Corps. The Comptroller General holds, in Decision A 2247, 7-19-24, that this provision is not applicable to the Marine Corps.

The Comptroller General has held in a recent Decision (A-3727, 8-5-24) that "the payment of insurance premiums is a matter of contract between the Veterans' Bureau and the insured and necessitates an authorization by the enlisted man before any amount deducted from the pay of the enlisted man may be applied as premiums."

The procedure followed at the present time is to have the insured execute an allotment in favor of the Veterans' Bureau, authorizing the deduction of the amount of the premium from his monthly pay for a stated period of months. The case in which the above decision was made was that of a man who had executed one of these allotments. The allotment expired with the payment for October, 1923, but the monthly deduction of premiums was continued until he was discharged in January, 1924.

The Veterans' Bureau had contended that the bureau was entitled to the total amount deducted as the insured received insurance protection subsequent to the termination of the Allotment and during the period the premiums were actually deducted from his pay. The Comptroller General adhered, however, to Section 4065, Regulations U. S. Veterans' Bureau, 1923, issued in pursuance of Sections 400 and 402 of the Risk Insurance Act which provides, in substance, that a man's insurance shall lapse and terminate at the end of the grace period after the allotment of his pay expires, unless he executes a new allotment, or makes other provision for the payment of premiums.

## TAPS SOUND FOR Q. M. CLERK

The death of Q. M. Clerk Herbert E. Kuhl was recently reported at the Fitzsimmons Hospital, Denver, Colo. He was born at East Troy, Wis., and enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps in 1910. He served at many naval stations in this country and in Porto Rico, and on the U. S. S. Ohio, and was a member of the Marine expedition to Cuba in 1912. He subsequently served at the Marine Barracks, Norfolk, Va., and was there advanced to the rank of quartermaster clerk. His health failing, he was transferred to the naval hospital, Fort Lyon, Colo., and later to recruiting duty at Denver, where he was stationed for four years before his death.



## SAIL HO!

The *Atomizer* of the U. S. S. *Decatur* has celebrated the first anniversary of the recommissioning of the *Decatur*. The *Atomizer* gives an account of the work of this first year.

"When seven of the destroyers were wrecked at Honda, it was necessary to draw on the decommissioned boats at San Diego to fill their places. Accordingly seven boats were drawn from their quiet berths at the Destroyer Base to take an active part in the Battle Fleet. The *Decatur* was one of these seven and was selected to be squadron leader to replace the ill-fated *Delphy*. The gallant crew of the *Woodbury* was then assigned to the *Decatur* which was recommissioned on September 26, 1923. She operated out of San Diego until 2 January 1924, when she sailed for the West Indies via the Panama Canal with the Battle Fleet. The winter was spent with the combined fleets based at Culebra. A diversion at this time was a trip to Jacksonville, Florida. The Destroyer Squadrons arrived in San Diego on 22 April 1924, and a week later the *Decatur* proceeded to the Navy Yard at Bremerton for her regular overhaul. On completion of this overhaul she returned to San Diego for gunnery exercises. On 30 June 1924, she arrived at Port Angeles and operated in Puget Sound waters for the remainder of the summer. While operating out of Port Angeles the first part of August, she stripped one of her turbines and was prevented from returning south with the fleet. The first anniversary of her commissioning finds her again in Bremerton undergoing repairs to her disabled engine. Nothing brilliant in gunnery or engineering marks her first year of duty. She has been building from the ground up and progressing to a state of efficiency. The many problems incident to a new ship have been fought, and above all she has developed among all hands a love for the *Decatur*, a spirit of comradeship, and will to win. She desires action, and her wish above all others, at this time, is to go back to the fleet."

*Decatur*, THE LEATHERNECK salutes you on this your first anniversary. You have declared yourself and are going forward to a high purpose. You have that old Navy spirit and we wish you luck.

## TOMMY ATKINS AND JACK TAR

Members of certain callings are commonly called by the name of a single person, says *Tit-Bits*, the English magazine. The private soldier, for example, is called "Tommy Atkins," and soldiers in the bulk are called "Tommies." Just as the census papers give two or three stock names, followed by the necessary details of age and residence, as an example of the way to fill up the paper, so in Army matters, the stock example for many years was "Thomas Atkins." Jack Tar is, of course, the family name of the sailor. Fifty years ago the faces, hands and clothes of every sailor were smeared with tar, while his characteristic scent was also that of tar.

## THIS GLORIOUS WAR

Quantico, Va., Sept. 29, 1924.—War's over and troops are now living under tar paper and blankets instead of canvas and any old clothes that might have been handy, and in spite of cessation of hostilities, this column goes on under same bloodthirsty heading. However, in view of fact that war will continue to be fought in front of barracks stoves all winter, we have excuse for not changing title of this weekly contribution. If title was changed, subscribers might cease to purchase weekly Marine news sheet under delusion that seven day potion of goulash was missing.

Headquarters is in quandary as to scene of next war. Several situations for bloody affair have been suggested, and in order to carry out policy of improving on previous battles we submit the names of following watering places: Curacao, Port Arthur where Japs stuck out tongues at Russians, Oshkosh, Wis., the sneeze center of the U. S. and Ice Tickle, Labrador, lately made famous by landing of flock of human amphibians. All above camp sites should conform readily to Marine Corps foreign policy.

Quantico, Va., October 4, 1924.—Advanced Base Force has been in throes of bazaar lately. Bazaars are like smallpox. Very seldom break out but when they do start everybody in vicinity catches fever and place shows effects of disease for long time afterward.

One of most noticeable results was that family pocket-book was badly pitted. Another was that female members of all families affected were unable to talk of anything else for days.

All hands drafted for service at this particular bazaar. Women got all dressed up in hospital uniforms and pursued romantic career of selling coke and orange crush. Post statistical officer states that if all the empty bottles were placed end to end it would take so much time to pick them up again, that they were'n't placed end to end. Other ladies with Oriental dispositions draped persons in Turkish evening gowns and sold cigarettes made in South Carolina and points West.

All males who had not happened to be out when committee called were sheepishly disguised as drug store clerks and wholesale grocers and sold candy and crackerjack to those who could not get out of their way quickly enough. Members of families not far enough advanced in years to sell anything entertained audience by sliding on floor and then sitting down with a loud *biff* on punishment end of persons.

Chances were sold on anything. Large and juicy cake was auctioned off midst furious bidding and finally knocked

down at five smackers to a Marine who is still being sought by military police. Fancy bric-a-brac was gotten rid of by game where you pay fifty centimes for blue ticket containing mystic symbols and then a man spins large wheel like those found on bicycles and somebody else translates his ticket first and calls right answer and then you tear your ticket up and buy another one.

Above game is called Raffles after famous porch climber of same name. By this means a confirmed bachelor was seen to become the proud possessor of lace trimmed mousseline de soie boudoir pillow, which he traded off to the maiden lady who was wondering which end of a Dunhill pipe was which.

Men famous for large voices were equipped with megaphones. Hall soon sounded like Union station just before arrival of Congressional Limited.

Interview with man who was seen egressing from exit with all pockets inside out disclosed fact that he had spent five dollars before he had time to collect wits sufficiently to put on soft pedal and had nothing to show for expenditure except half eaten doughnut.

In order to get audience in patriotic frame of mind, wholesale slaughter of pocket books was preceded by movie called America. Picture showed minute men taking half hour to say good-bye to sweathearts and then making Bunker Hill monument famous by puncturing British soldiers in column of squads in mathematical center of whites of eyes.

Whenever enthusiasm of audience lapsed Quantico Horn Band obliged with *Dirie*, which never failed to get loud and vociferous whoops out of all those born and raised in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

As last resort to keep patrons from going home attempt was made to clear floor for dancing. Post Police Sergeant surrounded by cordon of firemen and military police laid to with brooms, and made valiant attempt to clear wreckage from deck. In course of sweeping, large pile of empty pop bottles and cigarette butts was leveled and bodies of three marines, fast asleep were found lying underneath it.

Megaphones having been confiscated and small fry quieted, sounds closely resembling dance music were heard emanating from distant corner, upon which Board of Investigation was convened to determine whether or not sounds were sufficiently legal to permit dancing. Findings of board being in the affirmative, distinguished graduates of Florence Walton class of the M. C. I. held floor until such time as slightly flat but unmistakable strains of taps were heard.

The usual good time was had by all. But the slight collation was omitted in view of large amount of extraneous matter previously consumed.

E. A. F.

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OUTFITTERS TO MEN



### In the Nick of Time

Along the road raced the Marine, the put-put-put of his motor-cycle sounding like the echo of distant drum beats. His O. D. shirt, open at the front, caught the breeze and bulged in billowy folds on his back. His campaign hat was pressed low on his forehead.

Mile after mile he raced, his muscles taut, his face set with grim determination. But one thought was on his mind, filling it with vague forebodings. Would he be in time? Who knows? Who knows?

The sound of a bugle came faintly to his ears. In an instant he was alert. He gripped the handle bars with a steely grip, glimpsed the road ahead, and stepped on the gas.

Madly he tore down the highway, skidded dangerously on a bridge, steadied the machine with difficulty, and continued his wild flight.

A group of laborers were laying fresh gravel on the road. He tore through the group, spattering gravel on the indignant toilers. One threw a shovel at his head. It fell short seventy-five yards, so great was the Marine's speed.

An on-coming motor truck barred his way. It was foolhardy to attempt to pass it. The narrow ledge of roadway afforded barely elbow room to pass. On the right was a steep precipice. Below, grim death was waiting.

Straight at the narrow opening he sped, heedless of the warning shout of the man at the wheel. By a hair's-breadth he made it, streaking onward toward his goal.

Then his heart pulsated with fresh hope. He could see the fluttering folds of Old Glory. He saw the grim sentry at the gate. He dashed by, parking his machine hurriedly against a wall, and took his place immediately in the rear of a long line of men.

He buttoned the top button of his shirt, ran his fingers through a shock of hair of slightly more than regulation length, and exclaimed: "Thank Heaven, after all I didn't lose out on Chow!"

### The Flapper

Her lips are rouged, so are her cheeks,  
Her shingled head is light,  
She follows all of Fashion's freaks—  
But you bet her heart's all right!

### Idle Thoughts

At times I'll admit I sure hanker  
For things that lie out of my ken,  
To have for a dad a rich banker  
Who would slip me a roll now and then,  
Or to own a big stable of ponies,  
A house and a yacht at the shore,  
To have millionaires for my cronies  
And four or five autos or more.

It's nice to wake up at eleven  
And play golf till around about three,  
Start out in the evening at seven  
And forget all about Reveille,  
Drop in for your chow at the Astor  
And kick when the service is slow,  
Slip the waiter ten bucks to move faster,  
Then stroll out and take in a show.

To such idle thoughts I am given,  
As I think I remarked once before,  
Still I'm lucky, at that, I am livin'  
And happen to be in the Corps.  
For a fool and his money soon sever,  
It's the dollars that bring all our ills,  
So I'll stick in the outfit forever—  
And let Uncle Sam pay the bills.

### His Memory Was Good

The Top Sergeant was a model of efficiency, so when some papers were to be sent to Headquarters, he abruptly ordered the company clerk to deliver them.

The clerk dashed out the door, and then hopped right back in as promptly as he had left.

"Come back for something you've forgotten, as usual?" queried the Top.

"Nope," said the clerk, pocketing his cigarettes, "I came back for something I remembered."

### An Official Letter

Quantico, Va.,  
October 11, 1924.

FROM: John Doe, private, U. S. M. C.  
TO: Richard Roe, occupant of the next bunk.  
SUBJECT: Get next to yourself!

1. You will proceed this date to get next to yourself and carry out orders as outlined in the following paragraphs:  
2. Go easy on my shaving soap, and quit cutting nicks in my razor strop.

3. The liberty shoes which I keep shined up underneath my bunk are for my personal use only. Lay off them.

4. The broom for policing up the deck around our bunks is in the southwest corner of the room. Give it a trial once in a while.

5. All kinds of cigarettes may be purchased at the Post Exchange. Lay in a supply of your own.

6. When returning to the barracks after Taps tread easy on your dogs. Buy rubber heels.

7. That story you tell about whipping a first sergeant in Haiti is a lot of apple sauce. In the future you can tell it to Sweeney.

8. When removing your leggins place your shoes on your ditty-box, and not against my white pillow-case.

9. Pending further instructions, the above orders will be immediately complied with.

JOHN DOE,  
Buck Private, U. S. M. C.

### BELIEVE IT, OR NOT

A Marine had just come up from Parris Island and, accompanied by a friend who had been stationed at Quantico for a long time, was idling away a few moments in the lobby of the Hostess House.

"You seem to have quite a few married men at this post," said the Parris Islander. "I'll bet I can stand here and call 'em off as they come in."

Making good his boast the newcomer kept his eyes glued on the doorway, and pointed out all those he believed to be married. In most every case he was right.

"How do you do it?" asked the Quanticonian.

"That's a cinch," replied his companion. "The married men wipe their feet on the mat. The others don't."

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A.T.M.



Corporal Thomas E. Henry, Halfback. Henry has played halfback and fullback on the Marine Team for the past two years, having played a year prior to that on the Fifth Division team of the A. E. F., and a year as halfback of the Louisiana State. Henry weighs 193

pounds and is a fast line smashing back.

### QUANTICO GRIDIRON WARRIORS ROMP AWAY WITH CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—33 to 0

Washington, D. C., Saturday, October 4, 1924.—(Special for THE LEATHERNECK.) The usual dedication "jinx" might be one of the causes of the Catholic University's defeat by the All-Marine Eleven, but the Marines' victory can better be attributed to stellar teamwork, stone-wall defense and clever attack.

Manfreda kicked off for C. U., Ryckman receiving for the Marines, running the oval back twenty yards, but fumbled when tackled and it was C. U.'s ball on the 30-yard marker. After failing to gain on two downs Dufour attempted a drop-kick, which was a total fizzle and it was the Marines' ball on their own 20-yard line. After making 5 yards, Grove fumbled the pigskin when tackled and C. U. again had the ball on the 25-yard line. Ryckman intercepted a forward pass and gains through the line by Goettge, coupled with a 15-yard end run by Groves put the ball in midfield. Goettge then executed a 30-yard romp down the field through the C. U. forward defense and Ryckman made the remaining 10 yards over the line, but fumbled when tackled, Dufour falling on the ball and making it C. U.'s ball on the 20-yard line. After repeated attempts to get through the Leatherneck line, the Catholics punted and Groves received on the 40-yard line and was downed in his tracks. Again Goettge and Groves alternately smacked the C. U. line for gains and the latter placed the oval on the 10-yard line once more with a 25-yard end run. But the Catholics' defense tightened and Adams intercepted

a Marine pass, giving them the oval on the 10-yard line. Goettge, Groves and Ryckman took turns carrying the oval for substantial gains after C. U. had punted to the 35-yard marker and Henry contributed a 15-yard line buck. Neale finally went over for the Marines' first touchdown.

The second touchdown was made when a forward pass, Goettge to Brunelle, who had replaced Groves, netted 20 yards. Goettge had made 11 yards off right end and a sensational forward pass by the latter as he was being pounced upon by two C. U. men, which Henry received as he stepped across the line. Henry missed goal. The half ended with the score Marines 13—C. U. 0.

Between halves the Quantico gang, 1,600 strong, counted off the score for the edification of the C. U. rooters who cheered as college boys will, causing, we suppose, a great boost in the cough-drop trade for the morrow.

The redoubtable Goettge did not appear in the Marines line-up during the second half, McQuade, Henry, Brunelle and Ryckman forming the Marine backfield. Henry kicked off but C. U. didn't seem to want the ball and a very sickly punt went out of bounds on their 22-yard line. Henry hit tackle for 5 yards, Brunelle went off the opposite tackle for 7 more and Ryckman went over for the Marines third touchdown on a 10-yard line plunge. Ryckman kicked goal making it 20 to 0 and but two minutes of the second half played.

A sensational 41-yard end-run by Brunelle was spoiled when a 15-yard penalty was imposed for off-side play. Ryckman then tore off 30-yards around end. Brunelle, McQuade and Ryckman alternated carrying the oval for gains well over 5 yards but the Marines lost the ball on downs. The Catholics then opened an aerial attack that looked threatening for a few minutes, two successful passes netting them about 35 yards, but Kyle intercepted one of their heaves, Henry was on the receiving end of one of ours which netting 30 yards and two line bucks gave the Marines another touchdown, Ryckman carrying the oval over. The latter kicked goal. Score, Marines 27, C. U. 0.

Corporal Orville E. Neale, Fullback. Fullback on the Marine Team last year. Fullback, York College, York, Nebraska, 1921. Played on Marine Team at Mare Island, 1922. Neale is a stocky plunging fullback and was a consistent ground gainer on the 1923 powerful Marine Team.



C. U. continued their aerial attack throughout the last quarter but Kyle seemed to specialize in intercepting passes, intercepting one and running 28 yards, placing the oval on the 18-yard line. Henry hit the line for 4, Groves skirted end for 3 and McQuade went right through center for 8 and went over for our last touchdown on the next play. Ryckman missed goal making the score 33 to 0 with the Marines on the long end.

The final pistol sounded when the All-Marine aggregation had launched another offensive which had placed the ball on the C. U. 1-yard line. The Marines goal was never in danger, C. U. being but once within our 20-yard marker. The holes created by the Leatherneck linesmen were big enough to drive artillery caissons through and all the backfield men, Goettge, Groves, Neale, Henry, Ryckman, Brunelle, McQuade and Chamberes featured with substantial gains and sensational runs. The work of the two flankmen, Sanderson and Kyle and the stellar all-round play of Larson and the rest of the line cannot be overlooked. If anything, the Leatherneck aggregation is stronger this year than last, and that is saying something!!! Dufour, last year of Georgetown, seemed to be the Catholics' mainstay, but even he could not get started. Their aerial game was the only phase of their offense that was successful.

It looks as though we had launched another banner season and the football world is, we think, due for some surprises and we hope that the Marines, after the moleskins are put away for the present season, will come into their own and be recognized as the leading eleven of the country.

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# VANDY VIEWING TODAY'S CLASH WITH NO SMALL CONCERN

By BLINKEY HORN

Nashville, Tenn., October 10.—With a backfield problem, which, like Banquo's ghost, will not down, Vanderbilt views the clash here with the Quantico Marines, with no excessive enthusiasm. The fact that the vaunted line has thus far been more cumbersome than elastic and has been penetrated for a score by the inexperienced freshmen has brought little consolation to the coaches. Then, too, there has been added annoyance over the unsuccessful hunt for a backfield combination which could punch the ball across. Potentially the Vandy defense appears to be strong. But the offense is very feeble. The interference is sluggish in formation and the Commodore forwards have been completely outcharged in their early engagements. Still the heavy poundage has been able to blunt the enemy attack, but the coaches are extremely harassed over the lack of aggressiveness in the frontal wall.

With eight regulars back the Commodores are still expected to reach a prominent place in Dixie football. Yet there is no denying that there is distressing lack of cohesion and the showing has been far short of expectations. With an experiment at center and quarter and one-half, and sluggish interfering, the Commodores thus far have done nothing to warrant extravagant hopes.

There is abundant weight in the line. From end to end, with Lawrence playing it will average 192 pounds. Walter Camp placed Bomar on his all-American eleven. Hek Wakefield was unanimous choice for All-Southern and won a place on the All-American chosen by Dave Walsh.

Gil Reese was the greatest back in Dixie last year. He was the most elusive runner in the South. He lacks weight but makes that up in brilliant dashes. Tom Ryan has learned to hit the line with power and is a runner de luxe. He has never been outkicked although he has faced such booting stars as Harry Kipke and the gems of the South. His all time average is close to 40 yards.

Romar is of course the most spectacular performer in the South. He is a vicious tackler. Michigan players called him the most savage tackling player they have ever encountered. He is a giant in stature and has literally hurled players to the ground with such force they have been unable to rise. He is temperamental but in big games is always at his best.

Wakefield was the South's best end

## THE GAZETTE

Major General John A. Lejeune,  
Commandant.

Officers last commissioned in the grades indicated:

Col. F. E. Evans.  
Lieut. Col. J. J. Meade.  
Maj. D. L. S. Brewster.  
Capt. L. B. Reagan.  
1st Lieut. F. S. Chappelle.

Officers last to make number in the grades indicated:

Col. H. R. Lay.  
Lieut. Col. R. B. Greecy.  
Maj. J. R. Gray.  
Capt. R. H. Pepper  
1st Lieut. D. E. Keyhoe.

## RECENT ORDERS

October 1, 2, and 3, 1924

No orders are announced.

October 4, 1924

Capt. J. P. Smith—Relieved from detail as Assistant Quartermaster.  
1st Lieut. J. N. Popham—Detached Marine Barracks, Norfolk, Va., to Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

October 6, 1924

No orders announced.

October 7, 1924

Capt. L. R. Jones—Detached Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash., to Marine Barracks, San Diego, Calif.  
1st Lieut. M. Shively—Detached Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., to Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.  
Mar. Gun. L. F. Jensen—Detached Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., to Marine Barracks, N. O. B., Pearl Harbor, T. H.

## RETIREMENTS

Q. M. Sgt. John Johnson, Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia, Pa., will retire from active service after serving for a period of thirty years and ten days.

Q. M. Sgt. Johnson has served his country long and faithfully and his record is a credit to him and the Marine Corps.

in 1923, although it was his first year in that position. He is a splendid blocker and interferer. Rives is a very fine tackle while Yost called Captain Kelly one of the greatest guards he has ever seen after his showing in Ann Arbor last year.

## WEEKLY REPORT

# Marine Corps Institute

October 4, 1924

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| Total number individuals enrolled                      | 24,920 |
| Total number individuals enrolled since last report    | 89     |
| Total number individuals disenrolled since last report | 45     |
| Number of examination papers received during week      | 963    |
| Number of examination papers received during the year  | 44,876 |
| Total number of graduates to date                      | 1,697  |

Students of the Marine Corps Institute are invited to visit the Institute when on leave in Washington, to drop in for any meal, and, when there are not too many of them, to pass the night. They are welcome visitors.

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, OF "THE LEATHERNECK," PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA FOR OCTOBER, 1924.

District of Columbia, as.

Before me, a notary public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared James C. Breckinridge, who, having duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor-in-chief of "The Leatherneck" and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, James C. Breckinridge, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

Editor, James C. Breckinridge, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

Managing Editor, James C. Breckinridge, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

Business Manager, James C. Breckinridge, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

2. That the owners are: None. "The Leatherneck" is published in the interests of the U. S. Marine Corps and the income from advertising and subscriptions is sufficient to defray expenses only.

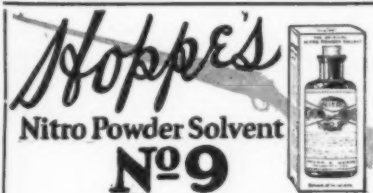
3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as a trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

JAMES C. BRECKINRIDGE,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1924.

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